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Reserve Board in Existence.

tatement made by Secretary of the major powers of the Old World. manry McAdoo Monday in addressing the cwly sworn members of the Federal Reserve, Europe will at once listen to this overture. which is now legally in existence. our own. That certain Senators have de- would be suspected of ulterior motives. aved matters until October is regrettable, Even Switzerland and Holland, assumed to assure its repetition each year. belief of all qualified to speak when he says peacemakers automatically disappears. that it will prove successful.

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after doffing the toga than when he wore tion is concerned. When the great advocate of direct priormed public opinion behind him.

fact that the railroads are to reto some extent at least, be to discussion of an honorable way out of it. illted to Mr. Bourne. If he can keep on ole to undo a wrong, performs a pubevice of a high order

What of Berlin?

HE total lack of news from Berlin is pernuwar riots in that city, that the negligible one. a famine level.

Under the circumstances, the allies' | navy ports of German losses have been "greatly from England, whose alliance with the exaggerated," and that the plans of the staff Oriental nation is understood to deal only are being carried out.

an be no difference of opinion. And any trouble which that country might have views the reports of German reverses have been with the United States. exaggerated," then it is admitted

should be found only in the complete consorship imposed by the other.

A War of Surprises

Dass developed nothing but surprises for decrease antidipations. The war staff of that son is yet to speak directly to a political the well terognized practices of war is rejected.

the triple alliance to an abrupt term- ent types of speakers and temperaments. on to German arms, make for itself sation, difficult, or impossible of proof.

now this impossibly perfect war upon plain correlation of facts. seems to have falled on the strictly If we know the average American audience of the miraculous German fighting his interests. If recent reports are worth any-500,000 on the Roumanian and Turkish found influence upon American politics. full week earlier than it could possibly do

not to be forgotten that Russia has been are the food monopolists, "an inexhaustible mine of men," and so these totals may not be inflated beyond . tme of war. Germany was to have crushed hing to wish they lived in Mexico France before Russia had mobilized, so that the Teuton forces could turn all their atten. United States may be increased by the addicion to the Czar's hordes. But France is tion of a few emigrant Kings. far from being crashed, or even invaded, so

The Times-Dispatch | held tight near Liege, while the French troops appear to be holding their own in Alsace. And Russia is knocking at the German door.

When these facts-if facts they be-sink into the methodical and thrifty German mind. will not the soul of the people rise in revolt and disgust at the chiefs of the army machine, which is responsible for them? The army was a machine of perfection beyond all parallel in history, and that its directors Special Advertising Representatives.

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Eurone affame against Corman militaries. Europe aflame against German militarism, with every forecast of the German strategists a bubble whose pricking is death or

mutilation to hundreds of brave men? The divine right of kings to send men into useless, slaughter has cost the world much precious blood, even as in this present year of grace. But France cast aside its rever-cept that war is barbarous, and those engaged ence for this alleged delegation of the powers in it temporary barbarians. "Civilized warfare" of the Deity, and in these black days many is a contradiction of terms American well-wishers of the German people Pantered danuary 27, 1905, at thehmond, Vn., as count-class matter under net of Congress of Teuton system of divine right in rulers and neck 3, 1879. ruling castes, and replace it by the divine right of the general good.

America's Chance

THE United States of America is presented with a practical opportunity for great service in the condition which now menaces all Europe.

the Federal reserve system can cer- have intimated that they will stand ready to the forms of commission government. tainly be organized by October 1 is the offer their services for mediation to the

It is not probable, in the event of war, that

In the long run, a mediator will be a neces-"a comforting thought," and will be sity. Surely, it is not to be found on the culable value to the country in a Continent of Europa itself since all of the Week. Keep your eyes open, for this is going incalculable value to the country in a Continent of Europe itself, since al! of the od of stress, brought on through no fault nations are personally involved, and each of Pulaski ever had." Here's hoping that it

but that they were unable to do greater be in neutralized territory, have been mobilizdamage is matter for congratulation. Now ing. These two states might legitimately hat the board has come into existence, a have been assumed to stand in the role of great piece of constructive legislation nears mediators. But with their first act of arm-Secretary McAdoo but exchoes the ing, or preparing for arming, their value as

There remains the United States. This country is not individually involved in European squabbles, thanks to the doctrine years is the irony of political life that ex-Sena- ago laid down by George Washington. tor Jonathan Bourne, Jr., of Oregon, Whatever suggestions came from this source ould find himself in closer agreement with would have the pressure and prestige of disopinions of his fellow countrymen in gen- interestedness, so far as territorial acquisi-

It may be taken for granted that any ideas s, initiative and referendum and the this government may advance on the topic says as forcefully as he does that of pacification will not be misconstrued in rallroads are not being paid what the Europe. It is true that any proposals must is worth and costs in carrying the pursue a tortuous course and be subject to we believe that he has the weight of many amendments and backsets. But after the battling nations all are exhausted, which is a question of time merely, if worst comes ore equitable payment for carrying the to worst, they will be ready enough to listen

Incidentally, it is an ironic commentary present course, it is not impossible that that The Hague, the home of the world peace people of Oregon will again send him to movement and sheltering the world peace They might send a worse man, tribunal, should even now be racked by rumors nybody who helps the railroads out of their of wars, and preparing to see that the belliand simultaneously helps the Ameri- gerents respect its neutrality, by force, if the Raleigh Times. Does it matter? that is essential.

PUBLIC opinion in Great Britain is very aps more significant than if the censor into the European conflict with the same I rose-colored dispatches to issue sort of uneasiness as it is regarded in this German capital. From French country, despite the fact that Japan is Great e reports that there have been Britain's ally, and not unlikely to prove a

is virtually a prisoner in the hands. It is generally felt that if Japan declares ar party, and that food prices have war against Germany it will be to serve the twofold purpose of asserting herself as a reports are not easy to believe, par- world power, and of placing Great Britain they come from the enemy's under such an obligation that when Nippon

the silence of the Kaiser's chief city, these ascribed motives, for Japan, too, has tries? If George is not different, why is George armies were prospering in Belgium shown a desire for a "place in the sun" since Alsace-Lorraine, it is scarcely con- her war with Russia. But if Japan should that Berlin would not make the undertake anything resembling a war of agaws public with circumstantial detail. All gression in China, for example, it is not permitted to come out is that the re- probable that she would get any assistance with a maintenance of each other's rights world knows, however, that the plans against attack, and which is also understood German generals that not include stub- to stipulate expressly that Great Britain is apposition in fielgiurs -about that not to be called upon as an ally of Japan in

Nevertheless, even an optimist is to be nat there have been reverses of some sort.

If is surely an odd aspect of the present participation in an Occidental war of an sentiment faithfully in proposing at one sur

Two Men on the Stump

THE most thrilling political announmeent to date is that both Roosevelt and Wil-So far as the great war has progressed, it son are to go on the stump this fall. Roosehas developed nothing but surprises for velt already has made a beginning, but Wil-

day after the trumpet sounded for that a political crisis is impending, and that the two dominant personalities must extend that the colebrated war staff could afford material for the colebrated war staff could be considered to the colebrated war staff could be colebrat ans that the celebrated war staff could afford material for a contrast as to the ora- traversed by have foreseen that Italy would have torical and stump ability of two very differ- harmony wit

on nor that England would make quick
Roosevelt, in talking to an audience, is imGermans, it i
petuous, ejaculative, reckless, sweeping in
mechanism of
clearly specific cialities not that little Belgium would, in assertion, careless of facts, prodigal in accu-

hange for callantry and patriotism that the Wilson is studied, careful, accurate, logical.

cal side of its military work. Accord- at all, we predict it will take to the Wilson the prophetic wisdom with which it type of oratory and reject the Colonel's. It offired likely to be clothed, it should take has had enough of him, under any conditions, ving Russia at least until August 21 enough of his pretensions, his essential lack oving finals at least until August 21 enough of him, under any conditions, done engineering operation ever undertaken by completed and unostentable to patriotism in condemning all governmental tiously celebrated by the opening of the Panama allowed for that operation by the policies that do not chime with his views or

however, Russia has mobilized 2,000, to one of the greatest oratorical duels in en on the German and Austrian bor- years, with a result likely to exert a pro-

thankful that they are not deliberately prosraiv staggering figures, but it pering through the misfortunes of others, as

these totals may not be inflated beyond. Many Europeans who ridiculed Wilson's of our navy, and for the larger steamers on point permissible, or, at least usual, in handling of the Mexican problem are begin- either the Atlantic or the Pacine."

Within a few years the population of the

far as the reports indicate. Germany is, Is Rudyard Kipling satisfied now?

WAYSIDE CHATS WITH OLD VIRGINIA EDITORS

"Mr. Bryan has not yet signed a peace treaty with Mr. Sullivan, of Illinois," says the New-port News Press. And Mr. Bryan will not; he is a man of peace, who knows how to fight, as various enemics have discovered.

what is the sentence?

"War, it is true, is not a parler game, but there is no apparent reason why such limitations should not be put upon its horrors as should at least offerd correction to the present high prices of beef, but it is likely to shall at least afford reasonable protection to the shipping of neutrals," says the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, speaking of the indiscriminate mining of neutral waters by the belligerents. There is no apparent reason why limitations should not be put upon the horrors of war ex-

Speaking of the first year of Charlottesville' new method of municipal government, the Progress, of that city, says: "To sum up, we may fairly say that the Council is to be thanked for inaugurating a scheme of administration which makes \$66,000 do approximately what \$81,000 did before. Perhaps we ought to add, when the administration is in the hands of a man as competent and devoted as Mr. Conway." Charlottesville did not try a hybrid system, but chose the business manager plan. Some day Richmond will get rid of its present compromise plan of President Wilson and Secretary Bryan both municipal government and give trial to one of

> Pulaski is to have a Trade Week celebration and is making great preparations for its success. "The Relail Merchants' Association," the Southwest Times reports, "held an enthusiastle to be one of the greatest events the merchants

RANDOM COMMENT ON "DOWN HOME" VIEWS

correspondent is out of place in the present says the Greensboro Record, and adds. whether he be special co-respondent or something else. Your trained newspaper man's motte is: if you can't get news make news." Does the Greenbere Record work on that principle—or has it no trained newspaper men?

many people were deciding President Wilson and Secretary Bryan because of their foreign policy, the Sentinel says: "Now, above the tumult of a European war, there is no figure that stands higher than Woodrow Wilson, President of these United States. While practically all of Europe is embrolled in angry contention, that contents is the senting that stands higher than woodrow. this country is at peace with all the world, even now peace reigns in Mexico, which is other thing which is due to the administrati-policy." The Sentinel concludes: "It is i now to realize this and to rejoice that the poli of Wilson and Bryan prevalled over that William Randolph Hearst."

Japan Wants Part of the Stage

UBLIC opinion in Great Britain is very likely to look at the entrance of Japan ways the European conflict with the same of the European conflict with the European conflict w o themselves, and, besides, what else could ause the rise?

Of course a primary law "must be preperly safeguarded," says the Wilmington Dispatch. Of course; but it is going to take hard work to get it properly safeguarded. Those who oppose the primary system will try to disgust the people with it by making the laws as loose as possible.

But why does not Berlin speak for needs help she will find it in the British Britain, but he probably soes not intend to be faken seriously," says the Raleigh News and Observer. Who else would George blame it on, statements and their only corrobors. There is at least some plausibility about

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Has Right to Offer It.

views with the representatives of foreign powers in Washington and laid before them the suggestions of his chief. Whether they will be approved or not, Presi-

offer as may be accepted, even though the general opinion is that it will be disregarded.

The President has a right, it may be said, to make such appeal as he does, because he makes it in strict accordance with the terms of the

The the of Mines at Sen.

clent and prescient, that it had absolute

The news is interesting from two points of be permitted in warfare between civilized many day after the transact sounded for impulsive criticism as being in their ruthless violation of the neutrality of Belgium. But, in justice to the Germans, it is to be noted that, provided that their mines conforms to certain clearly specified requirements, they have not violated the convention upon this subject adopt ed at the Fagus Conference in 1997. What they have done is contrary to what ought to be interpersuasive, convincing. He relies for effect national law, but not to what is, and it is open to England to do the same.—Springfield (Mass.) kindly send copy.

testerday, with the whole world looking and istening intentic another way, the most stupen-

anal to commerce.
This is the greatest victory of peace recorded, In any event, the country will be treated to one of the greatest oratorical duels in years, with a result likely to exert a profound influence upon American politics.

People living on salaries can at least be handling of the misfortunes of others, as are the food monopolists.

Many Europeans who ridiculed Wilson's bandling of the Merican Sof of our navy, and for the larger steamers of of our navy, and for the larger steamers of of our navy, and for the larger steamers of of our navy, and for the larger steamers of

time. The canal has been dure by the most capable and responsible and honest contractor and organizer of effort a carth. Uncle Sam himself. The dream of 400 years has been realized, with unparalleled efficiency and other types. All honor to Goethals and Gorgas and the dead Gaillard and the hundreds of American opposes.

the accomplishment of the nation's purpose!

The canal is open for the world's traffic, and no man can compute its influence on the future of civilization. It is an American canal, forever to be wholly under the control of the United States, alike in peace and war; a status which, as Colonel Roosevelt early joined the Sun in pointing out, is "vital no less from the stand-

point of our sea power than from the stand-point of the Moaroe Doctrine."

Last, but not least, the Panama Canal opens "Belgian blocks the road to France," is the latest crime of the punster, and the guilty one is the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch. Paragraphers, what is the sentence?

present high prices of beef, but it is likely to increase the supply a few years hence, and thus help to avert the "meat famine" with which we have been threatened as a result of the cutting up of the great Western ranges.

The Eastern Shore is known for its terrapin and oysters, but the staple on which its farmers have chiefly relied is wheat for the Baltimore market. This year they have realized only 80 cents, which hardly pays the cost of raising. A good many of them in disgust are going into eattle and hogs. A like movement is reported from other sections of the South. There are successful cattle growers in South Carolina and other sections of the South There are coessful cattle growers in South Carolina and salsalppi. These men insist that their climate sies grazing natural for nine months, while its easy to raise whiter clover and grasses which the cattle can feed out for the other

on which the cattle can feed out for the other three. The population is small in the Southern States, and the cattle raisers declare that those States have pasture lands enough to raise beef to feed many times their own population. Experiments of the sort are being tried in some Northeastern States, but the profit of cattle raising there is largely eaten into by the cost of wither feeding. The Southern growers insist that the cost is much smaller for them. The future supply of native beef must come from the small farms, and if the South is in a position to compete with the West in meeting position to compete with the West in meeting it, the danger of roast beef becoming a luxury like ventson will be pushed into the remote future—Brooklyn Eagle.

WHAT WAS NEWS FIFTY YEARS AGO From the Richmond Dispatch August 17, 1864.

Captains Richard E. Frayser, B. H. Smith and Charles R. Skinker and Lieutenant Charles Williams, all of this city, who were taken prisoners at the battle of the Wilderness on the 12th of May last, have been heard from. They are confined in the prison at Fort Delaware; are in good health and bearing their captivity as cheerfully as possible. Lieutenant Nathan S. Moseley, of the Twelfth North Carolina Regiment, a native of Powhatan County in this ment, a native of Powhatan County in this

At last accounts the shelling of Atlanta was soing continued with renewed vigor, but the by name time set by Sherman for the fall of Atlanta anxiety. passed by, and the Confederates still hold

Mosby is still on the rampage. Last Tuesarprised the Varkees, and captured a valuable again train of much needed supplies. He also afraid: she cried brokenly.

"Of what? Wasn't I all right when

over. The fall term war and continue to February next.

Coffee is now selling at retail in this city for \$12 per pound, and but little is to be had even at that price.

Alan passed a hand across his continued in the said duly. "It doesn't seem possible she could—"

A shot interrupted him, the report of a rifle from a considerable distance up-

Pocahoutas.
Can you give the name of the sister of Po-MISS M. G. Watoga.

English Poets.

Please tell me whether Tennyson or Browning commonly rated the greater poet. A. B. GREY Popularly, Tennyson; among critics and

Old Gloucester.

Which of the Gloucester Throckmortons was who inherited an English estate about 1776? Who were the original owners of the Wareham John, son of Robert Throckmorton, cester, inherited property of value in 1667 from Robert Throckmorton, of Hale Weston, in Eng-land. This is probably the matter to which you

Poem Wanted.

allude. The Cookes.

Will you publish the verses, "Let me live in a house by the side of the road," etc? There is little likefihood that space may be hand, and Alan was about to step in unmi pared for it here. We shall, however, he leased to send it to you if some reader will and a bullet kicked up turf within a why spared for it here. We shall, however, he pleased to send it to you if some reader will

Such trains are run every Sunday of the year.

Not Pining, But!-I do not pine for fisticuffs, I trust in the strength of the pen But I'd like to shy a stone at the guy Who calls a girl a "wren." P. T. B.

I do not crave to brain no boob-Nor even smash his lid-But I'd like to slap the lowbrow yap Who calls a girl "You kid!"

-New York Sun. And drag him in the dirt. But I'd like to snock the gob of him Who calls a girl a "skirt,

Farmer-That's 'cause his horse wuz catin' lage

BEATS FIGHTING ONE OF THE DAY'S BEST CARTOONS.



The Trey O' Hearts

would deal in the fight of May would then taken prisoner. He has nearly recovered from his woulds.

With the exception of some little sidrmishing and cannonading in front of Petersburg yeater and continued the same quiet that has been notleaghle for its of the same quiet that has been notleaghle for the private was which, through his daughter, little in the north side of the James River, and has interest the north side of the James River, and has a weak or more past prevailed there.

Grant is making another demonstration on the he north side of the James River, and has interested in the north side of the James River, and has interested in the north side of the James River, and has interested in the north side of the James River, and has interested in the north side of the James River, and has interested in the north side of the James River, and has interested in the north side of the James River, and has interested in the north side of the James River, and he has he helpes of particular than a sent over a very large body of troops. Just it is movement is to play in his interested in the work of the splosion at City Point declare it to have the explosion at City Point declare it to have the explosion at City Point declare it to have the explosion at City Point declare it to have the helpes of the explosion at City Point declare it to have the explosion at City Point declare it to have the explosion at City Point declare it to have the explosion at City Point declare it to have the explosion at City Point declare it to have the explosion at City Point declare it to have the history of gampowder explosion. Two barges, heavily loaded with an end of the explosion at City Point declare it to have the history of gampowder explosion. Two barges, heavily loaded with an end of the explosion at C

aptured a paymaster's wagon with a large sum of greenbacks.

From late Northern papers some items of war news are gathered. One is to the effect that Lincoln is still holding Secretary Stanton's resignation, but has decided in the event of its acceptance to appoint Butler in his place. Werse and worse.

It is reported that General Medellar returned to active service in the army. This is believed to be a political move simply.

Pike Powers proposes to open a school for boys on Shockoe Hill, in this city. He is advertising for a suitable building.

Professor A. Preot, president of the Farmville Female College, was in the city esterday and emphatically denied the published report that his college will be closed until the war is over. The fall term will begin September 25th and continue to February next.

In the reported that General Medellar The pit shook her head. Yet I know—I saw her only a few hours ago. She passed us in a cance with one of her guides to a noulder, turned to did broke and the cance swing broadle to a noulder, turned t

ly at his arm, the girl drew him through the door and down toward the river.

"Oh, come, come" she cried wildly.
"There's no time"
"But, why? What was that?" "Judith is returning. I left guide up the trail to signal us. Don't manage to escape before she gets

"According to the guide, the river's the only way other than the trail." "The current is too strong. They could follow-pot us at leisure from

the banks. "But downstream-the current with

"We must shoot them" "Can it be done?" "It must be!"
Two more shots put a period to his

doubts and drove it home. He offered no further objection, but turned at once to launch one of the canoes. As soon as it was in the water, Rose took her place in the bow, paddle in

Sunday Freights,
Can freight trains be run on Sunday unless they carry perishable articles? RAILROAD. Now do you see? Two strokes took it to the middle of the pool, where immediately the curent caught the little craft in its

urgent grasp and sped it smoothly alone, but something more through more narrow and higher banks. A moment more and the mouth hand, "Not that I can blame through more and the mound banks. A moment more and the mound of the gorge was yawning for them.

With the clean balance of an experienced canoeman, Alan rose to his feet enced canoeman, Alan rose to his feet enced canoeman, Alan rose to his feet will bring us to Black Beaver settlement by dark."

The thing was managed with an in that Alan termed deviitsh is enced canoeman, Alan rose to his feet for an Instantaneous reconnaissance both forward and astern. He looked back first, and groaned in his heart to see the sharp prow of the second canoe gilde out from the banks. He looked ahead and groaned aloud. The was indisputably Machiavellian. The lovers had come down from the North in hot baste and the shadow of death. Two days of steel the shadow of death of the shadow of death of the shadow of death.

age and strength and experience turned back at the last moment before against the ravening waters that tore leaving Kineo station. at the cance on every hand, whose

He wasted no time discriminating the fact that, however rought, he fact that, he fac

His laborings were tremend believable, inspired. In the e questioned, kissing her tears away. To find you all right. . . I was so were all but successful. The goal of

managed to worm the information from him."

Alan passed a hand across his eyes.

Then with a tableaute formation against the bank.

Then, with a stekening qualm, Alan remembered the pursuit life rose and looked up the rapid just in time to view the last swift quarter of the canoe's descent; Judith in the bow, motionless, a rifle across her knees the stern an Indian guide knee and fighting the waters with scar perceptible effort in contrast Alan's supreme struggles.

Like a living thing the cause scamed to gather itself together, to poise, to leap with all its strength; it hurdled the eddy in a bound, took the st water with a mighty splish, and sh downstream at diminished speed, t Indian furiously backing water.

As though that had been the one moment she had lived for, Judith lifted her rifle and brought it to bear-upon

With a cry of horror, Alan flung himself before flose, a living shield, anticipating nothing but immediate death. This was not accorded him for a breathless instant the woman in the canoe stared along the sights, then lowered her. lowered her weapon, and, to spoke indistinguishably to the

instantly began to ply a brisk paddle. The cance sped on, vanished swiftly round a bend, After a long time, Alan voiced his

unmitigated amazement "Why-in the name of heaven The girl said dully; know?' And when he shook his head "Her guide told mine you had saved her life on the dam at Spirit Lake.

Ilis contenance was blank with wonder: "Gratitude"" Rose smiled wearily, "Not gratitude She rose and held out her band. "Not that I can blame her. But come: if we strike through here we will, I think, pick up a trail that ment

rapids were a wilderness of shouting waters, white and green, worse than anything he had anticipated or ever dreamed of.

But there was now no escaping that ordeal. The cance was already with ordeal. The canoe was already spinning between walls where the water
ran deep and fast with a glassy surthrough this tedious afternoon on the The next instant it was in the jaws:

The next instant it was in the jaws:

and the man settled down to work

Alan's luck in securing, through shear

with grim determination, pitting cour
accident, two parlor car reservations

[Continued To-morrow!